













**PIPER PAN.**

**BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.**

Much regret was expressed to me by friends the other day that circumstances compelled him to live in town. He likes London, and he likes his home, but he says his boys should acquire a taste for natural history. "Have you a lot of garden?" asked. "Yes; rather a decent cat walk for London." "Then," I replied, "if your lady have the slightest liking for natural history they need not be at a loss for elemental subjects." It is simply wonderful what things are always ready to hand, may be picked up by the inquiring mind in the back garden. Turn over a lot of the rock work, and all manner of creeping things can be found; search the walls closely, and you

I am glad Mr. Irving the younger has decided to be an actor by profession. He has obviously a penchant for the stage that is not likely to be quenched. He has a pity that is historic, and a heart that is private calling. Soon, then, Mr. Irving and Miss Terry will each have a son upon the stage. Miss Terry has already made great progress; his performance in "Nance Oldfield" was distinctly good, as well as promising. The careers of the two young men will be regarded with much curiosity. The only thing I would say to either is—Divest yourself as much as you can of the personal peculiarities you have

### GENERAL CHATTER.

Working London had a new and by no means pleasant experience last Monday morning. All who could not afford cab hire were to roam from the Underground and avail themselves of its services, had to pay the hire to business. Luckily, the clerk the weather was in an amiable temper, but the rain, and cooling the air so much, rendered it quite a pestiferous day. Yet did I meet with this case, a young woman who hurried in from the suburbs at foot, looking terribly hot and uncomfortable in Oxford-street the pavements were

**MADAME.**

I watched a spirited game played by two charming girls last week, it was a trial of skill between the two, and a form of the special entertainment at a large garden party. One of the players, a strikingly handsome brunette, wore a becoming dress of Ceylon flannel in a large pattern check of red and slate-grey; the skirt was plain, clearing the ground well; a deep hem went round the bottom, headed by four narrow tucks; the skirt was gathered giving the comfortable freedom in width essential for the game. Her partner, a blonde, wore a fully gathered blouse, with a tunic down collar tied in front with a bow of red and grey ribbon. She wore a black leather

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## BABY ON FIRE WITH ECZEMA

**BABY ON FIRE WITH ECZEMA.**

### BABY ON FIRE WITH ECZEMA.

"My little nephew suffered fearfully about two years ago from eczema following vaccination. His head, face, neck and parts of his arms were covered with it. It caused him much pain and irritation. His mother could get no rest at night through having to watch him to prevent him scratching himself to his sleep. For six months he was treated by the best doctors at Hartford, but without success. However, though they altered the treatment from time to time they best did him no good, causing the mother to leave all hope. Just about this time I sent her a set of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, they having done much good for a niece of mine years ago. She used directly the soap and ointment were applied was truly marvellous. The mother shortly after wrote me, saying, 'Thank God and you for the CUTICURA REMEDIES! My nephew is cured and his skin is almost well; you would not know him for the same child.' My nephew continued to improve rapidly, until now I am able to tell you that the child is quite cured, his skin is perfectly clear and smooth, and he no longer suffers from eczema. The CUTICURA REMEDIES. I think it only right to let you know of this wonderful cure, and should be letter be of service, you may use it as you please."

"HARRY HARVEY,  
"No. 267, City of London Police."

**BABY'S FACE COVERED WITH**

## SORES.

**BABY'S FACE COVERED WITH SORES.**

"The improvement in my little boy since we have been using the CUTICURA REMEDY is cre-  
dible. The large white scab on the top of his head  
became loose and fell off in less than two days after  
application of the soap and ointment. The itching  
and burning he had been having for some time had  
been so bad that he would not let me touch him and  
he used to tear himself until he bled awfully. The first  
night we applied the CUTICURA, after washing him  
with the soap, the little fellow received instant relief  
and he has been soundly asleep ever since. He has  
been using the CUTICURA for two weeks and he has  
time for two years and a half. The people that  
say him only four weeks ago are greatly astonished at  
the great improvement your CUTICURA REMEDY  
has made in him. They are worth nothing. I have  
been cured of my skin trouble by the use of your  
guiltless liberty to use my statements, and name and  
address, as I am only too pleased and proud to speak  
of it as I find them.

W. H. HARRIS, JR. DANVERS, MASS., U.S.A.

## BABY'S HEAD A-BUNNING

**SORE.**

## BABY'S HEAD A RUNNING SORE.

## BABY'S HEAD A BUNNING SORE.

"The skin disease which afflicted my child severely began on his head, in the shape of rough spots, which gradually grew larger, scales forming upon the scalp. At first I rubbed the scalp with oil at night till it fell out. The disease ran over his head, and was some ways down on the forehead and back of his neck. I went to the doctor four months, but it grew worse, until he was frightful to behold. About this time I saw the advertisement of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. I sent for a set, and in one week I saw a great change, and in a short time he was completely cured. The CUTICURA REMEDIES have worked wonders in many other cases besides a

" (Mrs.) A. M. SLOCOMBE,  
" Callaton, Raleigh, near Ottery St. Mary, Devon."

"My little boy's head was very, very bad with terrible skin disease, but the CUTICUR REMEDIES entirely cured him."  
"Mrs. JILES,  
"Drupe Farm, Ottery St. Mary."

## BABY TORTURED BY SKIN

DISEASE.

## BABY TORTURED BY SKIN DISEASE.

## BABY TORTURED BY SKIN DISEASE.

Little boy is quite well of this dreadful complaint. We are truly thankful to the CUTICURA REMEDIES, although I had tried so many things seemed like throwing money away to try anything else. He had two attacks in three and was in the patient in the infirmary for one month. He grew worse, and I tied his little hands every night for two years, and could never leave him a moment or could bear his bed to please. The burning of the skin was dreadful in three and a half months we began to use CUTICURA REMEDIES and he was completely cured. "L. MORRIS.  
"Thorney, C. G. Station, Selma, near Chilesier."

"My boy is quite well, and has been for a long time. His disease was quite as bad as my sister's. My children's skin was so much worse than his, that he would probably never get better. But when we saw that the CUTICURA REMEDIES did for my sister's girl, I tried it, and in a few weeks he was quite well. His skin is beautiful, whereas before was white from head to foot. He is now a healthy boy."

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## BABY'S FACE A MASS OF SCARS

**TRAVERE BACK A MASS OF SCARS**

**B** **BABY'S FACE A MASS OF SCABS.**

"My boy's face broke out when he was three months old, and became a mass of scabs. For over three years he was under the care of three different doctors, who gave the disease no name, but said it was his blood. When he was nearly four years old I sent for the first lot of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and we could see a great improvement in him from the third day. The second lot thoroughly cured him, and he is now a fine, healthy boy, with the fairest, soft skin. You can make what use of this you like. I am very grateful to the CUTICURA REMEDY, and recommend them everywhere.

Every humor of the skin and scalp of infancy and childhood, whether torturing, disgusting, itching, burning, scaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchy, with hair falling out, and every impurity of the blood, the most simple, serene, and efficacious remedy is CUTICURA, permanently and economically cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, consisting of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure; CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier. CUTICURA and Mundus Emodius, the great Blood Purifier, and Mundus Emodius, the great Skin Cure, the great skin cure instantly allays the most agonizing itching, burning and inflammation, clears the skin and scalp crusts and scales, heals ulcers and sores, and restores the hair. CUTICURA SOAP, the greatest skin purifier and beautifier, is indispensable in treating skin diseases, and is the most effective and pleasant skin wash, and the most effective and pleasant skin wash, and the most effective and pleasant skin wash.

free from pimples, spots, or humors. CUTICURA REMEDY  
REMOVES the scales, and restores the skin to its natural  
granular or bloom condition, cleanses the blood of  
impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes  
the CAUSE. Hence the CUTICURA REMEDY  
cures every species of skin, scalp, and blood disease,  
and is necessary to the cure of all diseases of the skin,  
and all other remedies fail. Parents, remember this!  
Save your children years of mental and physical  
suffering. Cures made in childhood are permanent.

**Sold by all chemists. Price: CUTICURA, 2s. 6d.  
REMOVING, 1s. 6d.; SOAP, 1s. or a set of the  
preparations, post free, for 7s. 6d. of FRANK  
NEWBRY and SONS, 1, King Edward-street,  
gate-street, LONDON, E.C. Prepared by PUTNEY  
DRUG and CHEMICAL CORPORATION.  
Send to Messrs. NEWBRY for "How to Cure  
Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 100 diseases, 10 illustrations,  
and 100 testimonials.**

**CURED BY CUTICURA**

### REMEDIES.

**CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES.**

**Could it contain malware?**



















**THE SALVATIONIST DISTURBANCE  
AT EASTBOURNE.**

Considerable excitement prevailed in the Eastbourne Police Court on Thursday in consequence of the prosecution of three Salvationists and others concerned in a disturbance at Southdown, in the presence of large numbers which followed. The two defendants, Eastbourne, Mr. H. W. Foxcarver, prosecuted on behalf of the corporation, while the Salvationists were represented by Mr. Bodilly, barrister.—The contention put forward on behalf of the corporation was that the Salvationists by their procession contravened the provisions of the Public Order Act. The local Salvationists were not in the matter acting on their own initiative, but under imperative orders from Mr. Herbert Bonth in London. In consequence of the bands parading the streets tumultuous scenes had resulted, and the borough police had difficulty in preserving the peace.—Mr. Bodilly, in his defence, maintained that the Salvationists did not cause the disturbance, and that their musical processions were allowed in nearly all the towns in England except Eastbourne, not as a matter of toleration, but as the Englishman's right, religious liberty.—Twenty of the defendants were fined the full penalty of £5 and a shilling each in default of distraint. Others were bound over to keep the peace.

It has been resolved by a meeting of the friends of those interested in the heretofore mentioned movement to leave a large number of the most costly of robes and robes on the 13th April to the 15th May every year.

A COGENT POINT.

Players might more easily cheat at other games of cards, but at baccarat there were only three people sitting at the table who were handling cards. The others had only put down their stake, and, until the declaration was made as to which had won, there were two people who had a more important duty to perform. The banker was closely interested in what was taking place, because his money was being lost and won; and there was the croupier, whose only duty was to look after the stakes in the interest of the bank. And yet they were both so honest that when Gordon-Cumming sat down, to the most conspicuous of all his counts put it upon a sheet of white paper in order to make it more conspicuous, told his royal highness what his stake would be, and after that cheated again and again. But the plaintiff had been able to call the banker and the croupier of the second night to witness there, and they were cheating at it. There were also sitting at the table Lord Edward Somerset and Captain Somerset, as they had not been called it might be taken that they saw nothing. His lordship tried to put forward against him the very reasonable suggestion that if three men saw it, it was no answer to call him and two dozen witnesses who did not see it, but a dozen size of an ordinary sitting table the banker and croupier looking carefully on and the experienced players and the inexperienced players, until they were told how to look for, did not see cheating—what was the conclusion to be arrived at, by the inexperienced players had blundered into the hands of the banker and croupier, the honorable gentleman.

"DEAR OLD CHAPTER."

The jury were asked to suppose that, for the sake of money he did not want, to be from a man for whom he felt, as he showed in his actions that night, a sincere and loyal attachment, he (Sir William Gordon-Cumming) had undertaken all the perils of trickery of continental card-sharps, at that he was experienced in all the sleight-hand they used. They could recall the scene in the bed-room where the young men talked of the matter, the exclamation, "Sir William Gordon-Cumming! Bart., cheating at cards!" and the old scuffle, what was to be done. "My God, what do I do?" said all at once of it. (Laughter.) These two boys he came to the conclusion—he did not do so honestly—that they thought they had seen this man cheat at cards. What did they do?

Clarke opened a speech equally confident in tone and bristling with expressions of assurance of the innocence of his client. He reminded the jury that the case was brought against Sir W. Gordon-Cumming a week ago for squandering his honour and responsibility in representing Sir W. Gordon-Cumming, the former he was still quite as sensible while the responsibility had deepened as the days passed. The case against Sir William Gordon-Cumming was put in two ways; first that the evidence against him was conclusive; and then that his friends, the Prince of Wales, General Williams, and Lord Coventry all believed him guilty. Lord Coventry said that he could not imagine when he opened the case that the Prince of Wales, General Owen Williams, and Lord Coventry believed him guilty, but he could not say that after they had been in the witness-box. Lord Coventry and General Owen Williams both said that they believed him guilty, and he said that he would refer to the matter to his royal highnesses but would not say that he thought he would refer when he reached another part of the case. The desired to avoid public scandal. The con-



LAST WEEK'S  
LAW AND POLICE.

## Queen's Bench Division.

**A RIGHT OF WAY CASE.**—Mr. Justice Charles gave judgment in the case of *Williams v. The London and North-Western Railway Company*, which was an action to recover damages for an alleged trespass upon the Union Estate, West Bromwich, near Birmingham, and also for the obstruction of a right of way over the land in question, and an injunction to restrain the defendants from the trespass and from the interference with the right of way. The defendants denied the trespass and interference, pleading that what they had done was done under the powers of their Acts of Parliament, and with the acquiescence of plaintiff for twenty years, so that the plaintiff was debarred by such acquiescence. His lordship held that the defendants had enclosed more land than they were entitled to, and in this respect his judgment was for the plaintiff for an injunction, but the operation of the injunction was stayed till the end of the present year, with the object of giving the parties time to come to an arrangement, and stay of execution.

**A LIBEL CASE SETTLED.**—The case of *Howard v. Kidd*, which had occupied Mr. Justice Hawkins and a special jury for three days, was brought to a conclusion. It was an action to recover damages for libel, the libel being a veterinary surgeon. The plaintiff, Edward Currie Howard, practices at Newbury, and the defendant, Hugh Kidd, practices at Hungerford. The libel complained of was contained in a paragraph in the *London Veterinary Society*, to the effect that the plaintiff had sent the defendant an anonymous letter containing very offensive statements. This the plaintiff alleged imputed to him that he was guilty of conduct which was unprofessional and rendered him unfit to be a member of the society. The defendant pleaded, bona fides, and that the communication to the society was privileged. The main contention was about the writing of the letter, which the plaintiff denied writing, and the defendant called two experts—Mr. Netherclift and Mr. Inglis—who were of opinion that the writing was the plaintiff's; whereas a Mr. Guerin, called by the plaintiff, was of the contrary opinion. His lordship is to the jury to say whether the letter was written by the plaintiff or not, and they found immediately that it was not. As to the other questions of malice and privilege, his lordship said he had found some opinions which he would rather express to the learned counsel engaged in the case than in public. With a view of a settlement, the parties agreed to a settlement before the trial, and the case was dismissed. The result of which was that Mr. Addison, Q.C., who appeared with Mr. Knowles for the defendant, said that, with the assistance of the judge, a settlement had been arrived at. The defendant had no ill-feeling towards plaintiff, and was satisfied that the plaintiff did not write the letter. Therefore, he withdrew all his claims for damages, and a nominal verdict for the plaintiff for 40s., with costs as Q.C., who, with Mr. Spokes, appeared for the plaintiff, concurred in this arrangement, and judgment was given accordingly.

## City of London Court.

**A PIANO CASE.**—Mr. Commissioner Kerr disposed of the case of *Moore v. Rodgers*, in which plaintiffs, Messrs. Moore and Co., 101, Bishopsgate-street, sought to have the defendant, Mr. J. Rodgers, St. Mary Axe, committed to prison for non-payment of 45 lbs. 7d., for which judgment had been obtained in this court, for the hire of a piano. It was stated that defendant some days after the judgment gave a bill of sale on his furniture for £20, but defendant said he paid £18 out of that for rent. The Commissioner: You indulge in the luxury of a piano, and you give a bill of sale to save your goods. It is too patent.—Committed for ten days.

## London County Sessions.

(Before Sir P. H. Edlin, Q.C., Chairman, and other Justices.)  
**VAN ROBBERT.**—Harry Bailey, a labourer, surrendered to bail to answer a charge of stealing 75lb. weight of cheese, the property of Messrs. Dorrington and Company, carriers. Mr. W. H. Leicester prosecuted. The prosecutor placed two cheeses of 75lb. in weight on one of their vans for delivery, and when in Backchurch-lane the prisoner was seen to assist in taking one of the cheeses out of the van, and put it on another man's shoulder. They were stopped by a police constable, and the second man took the cheese off his shoulder and under the officer's feet and escaped. He was, however, subsequently arrested, and has been committed for trial at the adjourned session.—For the defence, the prisoner called a witness, who gave him a seven years' good character.—He was found guilty, and sentenced to three months' hard labour.—On the conclusion of this case, which lasted only half an hour, Sir P. Edlin adjourned the court.

## Bow-street.

**ASSAULTING CONSTABLES.**—Michael McCann, 25, Michael Quinlan, 24, and James Foster, 22, were charged with riotous conduct, assaulting two constables and damaging two police lanterns.—George Brooker, 414 E., who was on the sick list from the injuries he received, hearing a disturbance in Derry-street, Gray's Inn-road, about one o'clock, went there and found the prisoners and five or six others. He asked them to go away, when Quinlan and Foster kicked him and tripped him, after which the other constables came. He followed them, and was attacked by both of them in the passage, Foster hitting him on the jaw and throwing him, and Quinlan kicking him. A civilian named Oxford came to his assistance, and held Foster, but Quinlan broke away and ran upstairs, where he was afterwards found under a bed. P.C. 498 E. coming up, the other constables were struck by McCann on the side of the head and lost his lantern in the scuffle, and P.C. 498 E. took Foster.—Witnesses were called for the defence to prove that Quinlan and Foster had not left the house during the disturbance, one of them being Quinlan's sister, who maintained that she never saw a copper touched.—Mr. Lushington bound over McCann to be of good behaviour, and sentenced Quinlan to three months, and Foster to one month's hard labour.

## Guildhall.

**CRUELTY TO HORSES.**—George Brooks, 28, of The Grove, South Lambeth, and George Hawkins, horsekeeper, were charged by P.C. Taylor, 799, with cruelty to two horses, the former by working them whilst in an unwholesome state, and the latter by causing them to be worked. The officer saw Brooks driving the two horses attached to an omnibus in Gracechurch-street. He noticed that one of them had several raw sores, so stopped defendant, and examined both horses with the result that he charged defendant with cruelty ill-treating them.—Mr. Sangster, veterinary surgeon, said that he had examined both horses. One had sores on the back, and was lame, and the other was suffering from sore shins. It would be cruelty to work either horse. The defendant called his own veterinary surgeon, who practically corroborated the evidence of the court veterinary surgeon.—Mr. Alderman Newton fined Brooks 5s., and Hawkins 4s. and 10s. costs, or fourteen days' imprisonment, characterizing it as a gross case of cruelty.

## Mansion House.

**A BAD BOY.**—George Smith, 14, errand boy, was charged with stealing, on May 23rd, from the letter-box at 105, Cheapside, a registered letter containing four 45 Bank of England notes and 25 15s., the money of John Wright and Co., gas engineers.—It was stated that the prisoner had been an errand boy in the employment of Messrs. Wright and Co., 105, Cheapside. The registered letter was sent from Birmingham, and it was delivered into the box by the postman. The company never got the letter. Inquiries were made and it was traced to the prisoner, who now admitted taking the gold and silver and spending it on a watch, but said he had thrown the notes into the dustbin. It had been found that two of the notes had been paid into a bank. The prisoner's mother stated that she was not able to control him.—Sir Andrew Lusk remanded him to the workhouse.

## Westminster.

**A TRIP TO A CONFIRMATION.**—John Dellevall, of Liverpool, was charged with picking pockets at St. Martin's Church, Dromington-road, on Friday afternoon there was a confirmation at the church, and there were several complaints at the close by ladies that their pockets had been picked. Some school children saw the prisoner with his hand in a lady's pocket, and as he was hurrying off putting on a light overcoat, which altered his appearance, the constable arrested him, and gave him a notice for the church. A young lady, present at the confirmation, deposed to witnessing two deliberate attempts at robbery on the prisoner's part, and it was also stated that on the way to the station he threw away a lady's purse.—Accused, who seemed very anxious to have the case disposed of, did not wish to state the time of the court, and would plead guilty to two charges.—Mr. De Ratzen remanded him for inquiries.

## West London.

**DEFRAUDING A RAILWAY COMPANY.**—Edward Higgins, a seaman, who gave an address in Lambeth, was charged with riding on the London and North-Western Railway from Liverpool to Willenden Junction with a ticket issued by an excursion train which arrived at Willenden early in the morning, and handed to the collector a return ticket available between Liverpool and Garstang, only a few miles. He was asked where he wanted to go, and he said to the next station, London. It also appeared that the train did not stop at Garstang, and that he paid for the ticket 16s. 8d., but the correct fare was 16s. 6d.—Detective Allen, of the company's police, said all the tickets were given up when examined, and there were none found to be missing. The prisoner told him that he gave a sovereign for the ticket, and received the change, but he had not any money, and the ticket was taken back. He said he had no doubt the prisoner took a ticket, practically for the next station, in order to ride to London. He fined him 40s., and in default of having any goods upon which it could be levied, ordered him to be imprisoned for twenty-one days.

## North London.

**AFTER THE NAVAL EXHIBITION.**—A respectable-looking man said that on the previous day his wife gave him some money to go to the Royal Naval Exhibition, and when he got back he found that she had cleared out all his goods, and, in slang parlance, "aloped." Through inquiries of neighbours who saw the pantomime he was able to trace his goods; but the man in whose possession they were refused to admit him.—Mr. Corser: What does he say? Applicant: That my wife gave another name for the goods, and he won't recognise me.—Mr. Corser: Where is your wife? Applicant: I don't know; it is all a mystery to me.—Mr. Corser: You have a right to your own goods, and may take a summons against these people for detaining them.

## Thames.

**ASSAULT BY A FIREMAN.**—Henry Thorne, who had given the name of Cummings, a fireman in the Metropolitan Brigade, at the West India Dock station, was charged with assaulting Annie Ostrought.—The prosecutor said that on the previous evening about half-past seven, she was in Wellclose-square, when the prisoner, who was a perfect stranger to her, struck her on the head from behind. She asked why he did it, and he thereupon again struck her. A constable coming up, he was taken into custody. P.C. 330 E. said he took the prisoner into custody. He was drunk and very violent on the way to the station and also at the police station. He gave a false name.—C. W. Lewis said he was in charge of the fire station at West India Dock-road. The prisoner was a fourth class fireman there and bore a fair character. Previously he had been in the royal navy, where he had not been in the last year. The prisoner now said that he had been out on leave and had been in company with some men and women, who had robbed him, and when he met the prosecutor he thought she was one of the thieves.—P.C. 330 E. said that he knew the prosecutor as a respectable hard working young woman. The prisoner was fined 10s., or in default twenty-one days' hard labour.

## Marlborough-street.

**SLEEPING IT OFF.**—John Smith, a pavior, was charged with being drunk and riotous in Great Portland-street, on his drunken state prisoner lying on the pavement until P.C. 356 D. went to him, and touching him gently with the tip of his toe, ordered him to resume the perpendicular. "Begorra," said he, "who are you that dare to disturb my slumbers?" and then scrambling to his feet he squared up to the officer, and threatened to disgrace him from the front of the house. The constable said he had a peremptory order to move off, but he obstinately declined to obey the mandate, and resumed the horizontal, and it became necessary to drag him to his feet and compel him to go to the station.—Mr. Newton (to the prisoner): What have you to say to this? Prisoner (scratching his red hair): All I can say is that I got a drop of drink in me, and lay down to sleep it off. I know nothing more about it.—Mr. Newton: It seems that you behaved very ill.—Prisoner: I was not well, sir, but I don't believe I was in any way saucy.—Mr. Newton: 5s. or three days' imprisonment.

## Marylebone.

**A TROUBLESOME CABMAN.**—Harry Sperring, 23, of Stanhope Buildings, was charged with assaulting Henry Scowen, of Durston Mews, Marylebone.—Both men were cab drivers. About half-past one on the morning of May 11th, a driver, named Scowen, was driving his cab to his home, and his wife to Harbury. As they were going along Euston-road the prisoner, who was on his cab, drove from Tottenham Court-road into Euston-road, and got in front of Scowen's cab. He drove very slowly, and when the prosecutor tried to pass him he (the prisoner) prevented his doing so, and three times tried to force him on the curb. When opposite St. Pancras Church the prisoner pulled his horse and cab right across the prosecutor's, and pulled up. The prosecutor was subsequently obliged to stop. The fare in the prosecutor's cab appeared to the prisoner to move on and let his cab go past, when the prisoner gave expression to a volley of abuse. Mr. Plum went to look for a policeman, and meanwhile Scowen got off his

box, and held the prisoner's horse's head to prevent his going away before the police came. The prisoner then alighted, and approaching the prosecutor, knocked him down.—P.C. 52 found the prisoner on top of the prosecutor, who was bleeding, and took him into custody.—Mr. Cooke sentenced him to ten days' imprisonment.

## Southwark.

**A CAREER OF CRIME.**—James Lawson, 39, alias Small, alias Lewis, alias Horriagan, described as a dealer, was charged on remand with loitering in the Waterloo-road, supposed for the purpose of committing a felony.—On the evening of the 29th ult. Detective-sergeants Nichols and Cox, of the L. Division, saw the prisoner, in the company of two well-known thieves, moving about in a very suspicious way amongst the crowd leaving Waterloo Station on their way home from the Oaks. After keeping observation for some time, the officers took the opportunity of effecting their arrest. On the way to the station the prisoner was very violent.—Det.-sergt. Pedder, E. Division, proved a long list of previous convictions against the accused, the first in 1865, when he had three months for larceny; in 1866 he was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for robbery; in 1872 he was sentenced to five years for housebreaking; in 1887 eight months for uttering counterfeit coin; in 1888 three months as a suspected person; in 1889 eighteen months for larceny; and in February of the present year three months as a suspected person.—On being asked what he had to say, the prisoner replied: "That is all true, but I assure you I am a very honest living, and they won't let me.—Det.-sergt. Nichols: That is not so, your worship. At the time we took him into custody, we did not know the prisoner at all; we have only heard of his previous convictions since his arrest.—Prisoner: Yes, he is now making it hot for me, isn't he? I am doing nothing, your worship, and I hope and trust that my previous convictions will have no weight.—Mr. Slade sentenced the prisoner to three months' imprisonment, with hard labour.

## Lambeth.

**THE MAINTENANCE OF AN ERRING WIFE.**—Edward Sandal was summoned to show cause why he should not contribute towards the support of his wife, who had been frequently before the court. The defendant, a clerk, said to be in a good position, parted from his wife in 1887, when a deed was drawn up by which he agreed to allow her £1 per week towards the support of herself and children. In consequence of certain matters that caused him to be in a bad position, he frequently went to the place where the defendant lived, knocked at the door, and created such a disturbance that she had been taken into custody and several times sent to prison.—Mr. Pasmore, for the defendant, now alleged that the complainant had committed adultery, and therefore, the husband was not bound to support her.—Mr. Donaldson, the landlady of a house where the complainant lodged, stated that in June last the complainant came home accompanied by a man between 30 and 40 years of age. The man went to the complainant's apartments, and there was a deal of merriment going on for some time. The man appeared to have remained a whole night and day. The husband of the witness to a certain extent corroborated her evidence.—Mr. Biron said under all the circumstances and the sworn evidence brought before him he had no other alternative than to dismiss the summons.—The complainant, upon hearing the decision, became very excited, and cried and groaned in the vicinity of the court for some time.

## Wandsworth.

**STRANGE CHARGE AGAINST A SOLICITOR.**—Frederick William Pamphill, a solicitor, residing in Tisbury Wells, and who at one time held the rank of captain in the South Middlesex Rifle Volunteers, was charged on remand with Thomas Clarke, who was without coat and waistcoat, with being concerned in burglariously breaking and entering the Nelson Arms, High-street, Merton, and stealing a clock, a silver can, and other articles.—The prisoner, who was a perfect stranger to her, struck her on the head from behind. She asked why he did it, and he thereupon again struck her. A constable coming up, he was taken into custody. P.C. 330 E. said he took the prisoner into custody. He was drunk and very violent on the way to the station and also at the police station. He gave a false name.—C. W. Lewis said he was in charge of the fire station at West India Dock-road. The prisoner was a fourth class fireman there and bore a fair character. Previously he had been in the royal navy, where he had not been in the last year. The prisoner now said that he had been out on leave and had been in company with some men and women, who had robbed him, and when he met the prosecutor he thought she was one of the thieves.—P.C. 330 E. said that he knew the prosecutor as a respectable hard working young woman. The prisoner was fined 10s., or in default twenty-one days' hard labour.

## Highgate.

**ALLIED CONCEALMENT OF BIRTH.**—Sarah Summers, 26, cook, in service at Haslemere, Woodside Park, charged with concealing the birth of her illegitimate child.—Elizabeth Howe, who gave her evidence most reluctantly, deposed that she was a fellow-servant of the prisoner. They slept in the same bed-room. During the past fortnight there had been a very disagreeable smell in the room, and on Thursday she spoke to her mistress, Mrs. Stebbing, about it. A doctor was sent for, and on prisoner's being opened the dead body of a child was found in it. Witness did not know that the prisoner had had a child, or that she had been pregnant, though she remembered that one night, about two months ago, the prisoner was ill, and walked about the bed-room a great deal.—Dr. E. W. Evans, of Finsbury, deposed that he was called to Mrs. Stebbing's house on Thursday night. In company with that lady's brother-in-law he went to a top bed room of the house, and in a box, said to belong to the prisoner, he found the dead body of a child, which was in such an advanced stage of decomposition that he could not say whether it had ever lived or not, but it was a child.—P.S. Wood, 28, deposed that when taken into custody the prisoner said, "The child was born about the beginning of April; I don't know the date. I put it in the box. It was dead when born." The prisoner was remanded.

## Croydon.

**"BOGOT TROCK IN PETTICOAT-LANE."**—William Cook, an old man, living at Brook-street, Lambeth, was charged on remand with stealing from Ivy Cottages, Mitcham, two woollen jackets and a shawl, value £1, the property of Elizabeth Higgins. When apprehended he declared that he bought the things in Petticoat-lane. He had been in a number of lunatic asylums, but the medical officer of Holloway Gaol having reported that the prisoner knew what he was about, Sir Thomas Edridge passed a sentence of three weeks' hard labour.

At Marlborough-street Police Court on Saturday, William Murray, who said he had recently been in the Strand, was charged with being sentenced to a month's hard labour for attempting to pick pockets in Regent-street. He urged that it was his first offence, and that he was driven to it through poverty. Charged at Wandsworth Police Court with wilfully breaking a public street lamp at Highgate, Wandsworth, by throwing a stone through it, George Edwards, no name, was charged with being sentenced to a month's hard labour for attempting to pick pockets in Regent-street. He urged that it was his first offence, and that he was driven to it through poverty. Charged at Wandsworth Police Court with wilfully breaking a public street lamp at Highgate, Wandsworth, by throwing a stone through it, George Edwards, no name, was charged with being sentenced to a month's hard labour for attempting to pick pockets in Regent-street. He urged that it was his first offence, and that he was driven to it through poverty.

committed to prison for 14 days, with hard labour. Thomas Murphy, 22, and Edwin Smith, 22, were remanded at Clerkenwell Police Court on Saturday on a charge of stealing a quantity of lead piping, a brass tap, &c., from No. 18, Clarendon-square, St. Pancras, an unoccupied house.

At Clerkenwell Police Court on Saturday John Jones, carpenter, was committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court on a charge of killing John Hackett, also a carpenter, by poking him in the eye with the end of an umbrella. The particulars of the case have already been fully reported in the People, and it may be remembered that the quarrel arose out of jealousy.

## INQUESTS.

**A LANDLORD'S NEGLECT.**—Dr. Danford Thomas held an inquest on the body of Emma Jane Kahler, aged 2 years and 10 months, daughter of a cabdriver, of Bridgewater-street. The child's parents, it seemed, occupied the first floor front room, and when they went there they found two of the upright rails of the staircase were wanting in one particular place. Mrs. Kahler called the attention of the landlord—or the gentleman, who received the rent—Mr. Rackham, of Bridgewater-street, to this defect, and he promised to "see to it," but he never did. She had occasion to leave home the other day, entrusting her child to the care of a friend in the house, when presently a fall was heard, and it was discovered that the child had fallen through the opening in the two rails on to the floor beneath, a distance of five or six feet.—Dr. J. Thompson, Oakley-square, was called in to attend the child, who died from compression of the brain following acute meningitis, the result of injury to the head consequent upon the fall. In returning to the coroner on the accidental death of Mr. Rackham to the dangerous condition of the staircase.

**A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.**—Mr. W. E. Baxter held an inquest on the body of Samuel Goldstein, 42, a master tailor, late of Wellclose-square, St. George's, E.—Miriam Goldstein, the widow, stated that about 4.30 p.m., on the 25th ult., he and the deceased went to Burdett-road Station. The deceased went upstairs and left witness to get the tickets. He then called out that while he was in, and witness ran upstairs. When he heard a cry, and on looking out of the window he saw the deceased struggling between the platform and the train. The train was stopped, and the deceased, who was found on the platform, was taken to the hospital.—Edward Drane, a porter, stated that he was attending to the 5.10 up train from Burdett-road, and was at the fore part of the train. When the rear guard gave the signal "All right" there was no one on the platform, and witness turned round and gave the signal to the front guard. On returning to the rear again, he saw the deceased on the platform, and he attempted to enter the train, and in doing so slipped and fell between the footboard and the platform.—George Stone, guard in charge of the train, stated that the platform was clear when he gave the signal to start. After the train had started two men came running up, and witness called out to them to stand away. The witness Bowman opened the door and got in, but the deceased fell between the train and the platform in attempting to enter the train. Witness did not touch the deceased, neither did any one else do so.—Dr. Sturge, reading the coroner at the London Hospital, stated that death was due to fracture of the pelvis and other injuries.—The coroner remarked that much as one might sympathise with the relatives, it appeared to be entirely the deceased's own fault.—The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

**ANOTHER VICTIM TO DRINK.**—Mr. W. E. Baxter held an inquest respecting the death of Susanah Willets, 36, the wife of a German, of Cabot-street, E. Thomas Willets, the husband, deposed that the deceased got up about six o'clock on Friday, and he then noticed her with a beer can. She had been drinking heavily for seven or eight years, and had threatened to commit suicide. Her sister committed suicide by forcing a pair of scissors into her neck, and her aunt also took her own life. The deceased was very intemperate. About 6.30 witness was called by the landlady, who had heard groaning in the yard, and he then found the deceased lying on the floor dead. There were bruises on the right side of the face and head. Witness noticed the back room window was open. The deceased had been attending the hospital for injuries received during a drunken bout of food and alcoholism. The stomach was perfectly empty and the body swarming with vermin. He would have expected to find serious injuries if the woman had thrown herself from the window.—The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

**PARAPHAN LAMP FATALITY.**—Dr. Danford Thomas held an inquest respecting the death of Ellen Chalk, 17, a domestic servant, lately in service at Gray's Inn-road.—William Balls, a bookbinder, stated that the deceased had been his servant four months. Shortly after midnight on the 1st inst. he was awakened by loud screams. He dressed, and was guided by the noise to deceased's apartment on the top floor. On reaching the room he found her sitting on the bed in flames. He tried to extinguish the fire, but he was unable to do so, and he was obliged to get her away to the landing. Blankets and coats were then thrown over her and the flames were put out. She was shockingly burnt. He believed deceased had been reading in bed, and so set herself on fire by upsetting a paraffin lamp.—P.C. Samuel Drew produced a book called "Sunshine," and a prayer book, which he found on the bed after extinguishing the fire. The miniature lamp, which cost a penny, he found on the floor.—The coroner said that he had held a number of inquests from accidents with these lamps. They were fragile and highly dangerous.—Dr. Fowler, Royal Free Hospital, stated that deceased was burnt all over her body, and expired from the shock to her system, and a fatal pneumonia. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

**SUICIDE AT TOTTENHAM.**—Dr. Macdonald held an inquiry concerning the death of Frederick Frost, 36, a master butcher, late of Commerce House, High-road, Tottenham.—Jessie Isabella Frost, the widow, deposed that they retired to bed about half-past eleven on Thursday night. The deceased got up between five and six on the following morning, telling her that he was going to market. About 8.30 she went to an outhouse at the back to see if there were any eggs, when she was horrified to find the deceased lying on a heap of straw with his throat cut. She had never heard him threaten suicide, but he was a very quiet man, and business had been very quiet lately.—John Collins, an oilman, and residing next door, stated that he was called by his last witness and found the deceased with his throat cut and quite dead, a large butcher's knife was by his side. He had known him for some years, and was greatly surprised at the deceased committing suicide.—Other evidence having been given, the jury returned a verdict of suicide, and the coroner adjourned.

**A SCHOOLHOUSE WRECKED BY FANATICS.**—Some religious fanatics among the peasants in Darg Koch, Teluk district, St. Petersburg, undermined a schoolhouse and placed a quantity of powder in the excavation. In the middle of the morning session on the 5th inst. this was fired, the explosion completely wrecking the building. Ten of the children were killed and twelve seriously wounded. The schoolmaster, whose liberal teachings had excited the old-fashioned folks to frenzy, escaped unhurt. It was believed by the fanatics that he alone would be killed, but they miscalculated the location of his seat and the strength of the charge of powder.

EXTRAORDINARY CHARGE AGAINST  
A MINISTER.

Arthur James Thompson, Nonconformist minister, was charged at Leicester with (1) stealing five gold watches, three gold chains, and one diamond ring, the property of Mr. Richard Horne; (2) stealing a horse, the property of Mr. J. T. James; and (3) with stealing £10 in money, the property of Mr. James. The evidence, which was of an extraordinary character, was to the following effect:—The prisoner, who has just returned from Australia, was, in September, 1888, a minister at Leicester, and got the jewellery from Mr. Horne on approval. Meanwhile the prisoner was lodging with Mr. James, and suddenly Mrs. James disappeared. The prisoner offered Mr. James his consolation and went to London to search for her. He said he had discovered she had gone to New York, and as she had taken over £500 in cash with her belonging to her husband, the latter went in search of her to New York. He failed to trace her, and on returning found that she and the prisoner had eloped to Australia. Mr. James declared in the box that the prisoner helped his wife to steal the £500. While he was away in New York the prisoner sold his horse, and he also took £10 which the prosecutor had given him with which to pay one quarter's rent. The prisoner and Mrs. James lived together for two years in Melbourne, Australia, and the prisoner was apprehended on his return to this country.—The prisoner, who reserved his defence, was committed for trial.

## ANOTHER THAMES MYSTERY.

The police of the V Division are investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of a man, name unknown, whose body has been found in the Thames at Barnes. The following is a description of the deceased, whose body was taken to Mortlake mortuary previous to an inquest:—Age 45 to 50; length 5ft. 6in.; full and round face, and side whiskers; dark brown hair, wearing grey, small light brown moustache; dress, black and brown check tweed suit, black diagonal vest. In a pocket-book in his jacket the following words were written in pencil:—"Dick Godfrey, Anchor and Hope, High Hill Ferry, Clapton, Hackney." A letter was found upon the body from wife to husband, signed, "M. A. Letely."

## SWALLOWING THE THERMOMETER.

A case which is puzzling the New York doctors is that of a young man named George Martin. On May 1st, he was ill with a fever, and a trained nurse was placed in charge of him. It was part of her duty to take the patient's temperature at stated intervals and keep a record for the guidance of the physician. She adopted the method of placing a clinical thermometer under the patient's tongue. This she had done without mishap for several days, the crisis had been passed, and Martin was on the high road to recovery. The other day, however, while this operation was being performed, Martin coughed and he swallowed the thermometer. The nurse could hardly believe this at first, but the young man said he felt it distinctly sliding down his throat. The physician was summoned, and (Daniel says), securing help, had Martin taken by the heels and gently shaken, great care being taken to avoid breaking the instrument. But all efforts to dislodge it were useless. Though Martin suffered no interruption in his recovery from the fever he was kept in the house lying quiet for some time after he was well. He is now out and about again, but is under strict injunctions not to indulge in any violent exercise. No bad effects have yet manifested themselves. The thermometer is a glass tube, 14in. thick and 4in. long, with a comparatively thin bulb full of quicksilver.

## WHEN DIGESTION IS WAKE.

## WHEN THERE IS A WEIGHT AS OF A STONE.

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## "THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE.

There were 2,533 births and 2,189 deaths registered in London last week.

There were 116 deaths in Edinburgh last week.

Celibacy has been prescribed as a preventive against baldness.

The Crown Prince of Sweden has been seized with a somewhat severe attack of influenza, and compelled to take to his bed.

Edinburgh is found by the census enumerators to contain 261,970 souls, and Glasgow 367,143.

The Registrar-general reports that twelve infants under a year old were last week in London suffocated in bed.

Mrs. Grimwood, the heroine of Manipur, was, by command of the Queen, presented to her Majesty this week.

During May no less than 52,083 lb. of unseasoned meat were seized or delivered up in Edinburgh.

Medici collars are beginning to be discarded by the Parisiennes, or are made so small that they lose much of their character.

The sum advanced for land purchase under the Labour Act during the last three months has been £570,000.

The Zoological Society have recently added to their collection a capybara, which is interesting as being the largest species of the group—rodentia—to which it belongs.

Mr. Parnell's new clause on the Land Purchase Bill with reference to the reinstatement of evicted tenants has been ruled out of order by the Speaker.

John Whitewright Ireland, an Edinburgh lad, 12 years old, fell over the rails overlooking Duddingston, and was picked up dead on Queen's Drive.

While Great Britain out of its total gross revenue spends 17 per cent. on the Navy, 8 per cent. is spent by Germany, 7 by France and Italy, and 4 by Russia.

Mr. Gladstone and Mr. John Morley appeared in the House of Commons on Tuesday evening for the first time since their recent illness.

Mr. Richard Hoffman Andrews, who was probably the oldest musician and organist in this country, died on Monday, at Loughsight, in his 86th year.

The new Russian Customs tariff will probably come into operation next month. It is said to be of an extremely Protectionist character.

A Reuter's telegram from Vienna says that, according to trustworthy advices from Cairo, not a single case of cholera has occurred either in the Delta or in the rest of Egypt.

A carrier pigeon which had been bought at Charlottenburg, near Berlin, and taken to London, has reappeared in its old home, having most likely escaped and successfully undertaken the long flight back.

The general secretary of the Hospital Saturday Fund writes to say that a sum of £29,253 was collected last year, £5,000 of which was the result of the ladies' street collection.

Old Alexander Leslie, who resided near Peterhead, fell into a well on his croft and was drowned. He had gone to the well to draw water, when it is supposed he became giddy and overbalanced himself.

A Kinross farmer missed two of his sheep in the latter days of April. They were subsequently discovered on a drain. One was dead, but the other, after more than a thirty days' fast, was alive, and is recovering.

The Car is now said to be "indignant" at the manner in which the ukase for the expulsion of the Jews from Moscow has been carried out, and to have given orders that the expulsion shall be effected gradually.

The Queen sent recently two portraits of herself—photogravures—to the lepers at Robben Island, South Africa. The unhappy patients were extremely delighted with the presents, and with the attention shown them by her Majesty.

The number of British war vessels, excluding torpedo boats, launched during 1890 was nineteen, aggregating 60,900 tons, as compared with thirteen vessels of 51,110 tons launched in 1889, and seventeen vessels of 36,300 tons, launched in 1888.

Prince George of Prussia, cousin of the Emperor, an old gentleman who takes no part in the world's show, has a mania for wearing a different suit of clothes every day of his life. Unlike the rest of his illustrious family, he detests uniform, and never appears in one if he can possibly help it.

France only launched three men-of-war and fourteen torpedo boats in 1890; Italy, one ironclad and one torpedo cruiser; Germany, one cruiser and several harbour defence and sea-going torpedo boats; Russia, one battleship and one gunboat; and the United States, one ironclad, one cruiser, and one torpedo boat.

Three octogenarians celebrated their birthday during the last week—Sir Rowland Macdonald Stephenson, one of the pioneers of steam and railway communication to and in India, is 83; and Sir Geoffrey Palmer, who entered as a student of the Inner Temple sixty years ago, is 82.

The steam-whaler Kite has left New York with the North Pole expedition organised by Mr. Peary, a naval engineer. The party numbers about sixteen, and includes Mr. Peary's wife. They will proceed in the first instance to Greenland, where the ship will be left, and the expedition will endeavour to reach the Pole overland in sledges.

A large fire broke out at Messrs Capping and Casley's, timber merchants, High-street, Kingston, early on Thursday morning. The fire, which necessitated the stoppage of the tramcars to the City, was well got under by ten o'clock, but almost all the stocks of timber were consumed, the loss being considerable. Little damage was done to the surrounding buildings.

The spread of golf in the south has led to a movement for the institution of a social club in London, which relatively to the game is intended to occupy a position like that of the Jockey Club to the turf. The proposal has taken pretty definite shape. It is suggested that there shall be in some convenient situation in the West-end a club to be called the Golfers' Club, for which all players belonging to any recognised club shall be eligible.

"Vive la moustache!" is a novel sort of cry, but it has been echoed enthusiastically by hundreds of men at a meeting held at the Labour Exchange. Cafe and restaurant waiters see no reason why they should not be allowed to wear hair on their upper lips, and having set the stone rolling a few weeks ago they have assembled to discuss the situation and to concert measures with a view to inducing their employers to regard the matter from the same point of view.

Cardinal Manning, by means of the phonograph, has tendered in his natural voice a friendly greeting to Cardinal Gibbons, over 8,000 miles away. His words were: "Your Eminence,—The Catholic Church in England sends its greetings to you and to the Catholic Church in America, and to all the citizens of the United States, and hopes that we may always be one of one heart and one mind, and one of one faith and one hope." Henry Edward, Cardinal Archbishop of the American cardinal, it is said, was delighted when this message was delivered to him, and

spoke into the phonograph a reciprocal greeting.

Somebody defines a judge's sentence as a speech that carries conviction with it.

There was again a death from small-pox in the Dartford hospital ship last week.

No shirt has been elected chief of the Umattla Indians. He probably won by a bare majority.

Marriage may not mean failure, but with an expensive fiancée courtship often looks uncommonly like bankruptcy.

An old lady of Cadix, O., named Arras Missingbird, has been a missing bird for the last month. She died at the age of 115 years.

James Dawson, joiner, has committed suicide at Frammore, by hanging himself to a swing in the backyard of his house.

A New York telegram says the crops are so advanced that what is expected to prove a brilliant harvest has already begun.

The royal theatres in Berlin always used to show a deficit, but last year they are reported to have had a surplus of 85,000 marks.

A Reuter's telegram from Halifax, Nova Scotia, says that fishing operations in the Magdalen Islands have ceased, all the people being laid up with influenza.

Mr. Gladstone will address a meeting on behalf of the Newport Market Refuge, at Dudley House, Park-lane, on Monday next, at three p.m.

The Marquis of Hartington has signified his acceptance of the chairmanship of the Bakers' Board of Guardians in succession to the late Lord Edward Cavendish.

The council of the senate of the University of Cambridge have issued a report recommending the constitution of an open court at the Spinning House.

A cannon ball, believed to have been fired at the bombardment of Jedburgh Abbey in 1533 has just been recovered in the neighbourhood.

Nearly all the leprosy districts in India have been visited by the English medical commission, and thousands of lepers have been personally examined.

Mr. Markham, of Koxby, in North Lincolnshire, has just celebrated her 100th birthday. She enjoys good health, is able to converse freely, but has rather defective vision.

It is estimated that the London School Board will become entitled to receive between £20,000 and £30,000 per annum under the provisions of the Free Education Bill.

A German festival will be given at the German Exhibition on the 27th inst., the net receipts of which will be handed over to the committees of the German Hospital and of the German Society of Benevolence in London.

The executors of Prince Napoleon notify that they have received an official letter from the Minister of the Interior refusing to allow the removal of the prince's body to the islands off Corsica.

Salisbury has again declared against the adoption of the Free Public Libraries Act. The result of the last poll, made known on Wednesday, is as follows:—For, 7,542; against, 10,912; majority against, 3,370.

A shocking affair between Roman Catholic monks and Greek priests in the Church of the Holy Spirit at Constantinople has caused the French ambassador at Constantinople to address a very strong remonstrance to the Porte.

The Prince of Wales has presented the Superintendent of the Royal Courts of Justice, Mr. G. M. Hantler, with a handsome gold pencil-case, in recognition of the attention and care bestowed upon him during his attendance at the bar at Lincoln's Inn.

The extensive saw mills of Messrs. G. T. W. Clarke and Co., at 74, 76, and 78, Hornsey-road, N., were the scene of a fire on Tuesday afternoon. Half-a-dozen engines were soon on the spot, but the firemen could not save the structure, which was entirely burned out.

About 2,000 hair-dressers met in Paris and unanimously agreed to constitute themselves a regular trade union. A resolution was also passed pledging the members to do their utmost to secure the closing of the shops at nine p.m.

The two Berlin bankers who, last February, circulated the rumour that the German Emperor was seriously ill, have been each sentenced on appeal to pay a fine of thirty marks, or two days' imprisonment. The Court of First Instance had condemned them to six weeks' imprisonment.

Mr. Augustus Harris has not yet reached the eminence of his great predecessor at Drury Lane, Brinsley Sheridan. How long he will be he has attained it. A sheriff of his name, however, he has been asked to become a candidate for the aldermanic bench.

At the Leeds Dog Show, the Prince and Princess of Wales were represented by a dozen animals. His royal highness took all the prizes in the wire-haired Basset class, and to the princess fell all the prizes in the classes for foreign dogs. The Duchess of Newcastle was awarded first and third prizes in the Barzois class.

John Hardley, ex-city treasurer of Philadelphia, has been found guilty to seventeen separate indictments charging him with loaning money as a public officer, deriving gain from the deposit of public money, and with converting public money to his own use. The amount of money involved amounts to 673,463 dollars. Sentence was deferred.

The Marquis of Carmarthen, M.P., presided at the annual meeting of the Hospital Association. It appeared from the report that the association had forty-six strong ambulances stationed in London, and would in a few weeks be increased to fifty-eight. The chairman hoped that the good work of the association would be continued.

The prospects of the fruit crop in Kent have considerably diminished on account of the ungenial character of the weather. Bush fruits and cherries are running off very fast, and it is feared that the apple crop will also suffer seriously. Strawberries grown in the open are still being gathered, but, owing to the lack of sunshine, the fruit is not properly matured.

The appraisers who were appointed by the Probate Court to take an inventory of the late Mr. Phineas T. Barnum's estate have filed their report in court. It reveals the following:—Personal property, 1,295,926 dollars; real estate in New York, Brooklyn, Greely (Colorado), and Port Jefferson (New York), 2,963,933 dollars. It was believed that the value of the estate would exceed 5,000,000 dollars.

The receipts on account of revenue from the 1st of April, when there was a balance of £6,370,897, to June 6th, were £1,241,123, against £15,961,957 in the corresponding period of the preceding financial year, which began with a balance of £5,220,261. The net expenditure was £14,779,850, against £15,937,515 to the same date in the previous year. The Treasury balance on the 6th of June amounted to £1,569,722, and at the same date in 1890 to £4,847,684.

In his address to the electors of Newham—South-Severn, Sir Charles Dilke said he was more moderate on the education question than many Radicals. He would vote for the second reading of the Government Bill, believing that increased popular control would come later on. "There was no feeling, were there, among the people," he said, "that they were being imposed upon, because the Government paid the fees. The country was rich enough to support voluntary schools, and the luxury afforded should not be suddenly withdrawn. At this 'the forty-second meeting held in

connection with his candidature, a unanimous vote in Sir Charles's favour was voted.

The Crystal Palace has been open thirty-seven years.

The metropolitan coroners were exceedingly busy last week. They held seventy-five inquests.

There were nine cases of drowning brought last week to the attention of the metropolitan coroners.

Tuesday, being the twenty-first anniversary of the death of Charles Dickens, his tomb in the Abbey was loaded with fresh flowers.

Mr. Parnell, having refused to grant the men employed at his Arklow quarries an increase of wages, most of them have left work.

The metropolitan coroners' juries declared last week, in no less than sixty-three cases, that death was attributable to accident or negligence.

Big fish stories are coming from the northern lakes in America, where the season is in full swing. The big fish will follow later perhaps.

Out of many conflicting statements concerning the summer crops, the only thing certain is that the hair crops generally tend to shortness.

"Kissing," says a society gossip, "is becoming increasingly unfashionable in the best circles." Dear, dear! does this portend another "buss" strike?

In a Parisian play dealing with London life, foot-tappers, and Salvationists, the good Parisians insist on dubbing the total abstinents "totalitarians de la chair."

On leaving the residence of a young lady in Old London, a messenger, upon whom he had been calling, Mr. Clark, postmaster of that town, was shot dead by some person unknown.

It is stated that informal communications are going on between the two front benches in regard to the business of the House and the desirability of closing the session in the early days of August.

There were 42 deaths from measles last week in the metropolis, 7 from scarlet fever, 24 from diphtheria, 61 from whooping-cough, 1 from typhus, 8 from enteric fever, 1 from diarrhoea and dysentery, and 1 from choleraic diarrhoea.

Black Rock, N.Y., boasts an inventor whose genius has a devilish bent. He has attached a musical instrument to a bicycle, and patented it. The cyclist hurdy-gurdy is looming up in the near future to add yet another joy to existence.

It having come to the knowledge of the authorities that horses are slaughtered in New York for food purposes, the meat being despatched to Europe, the Secretary of Agriculture has arrived in that city for the purpose of investigating the rumour.

Mrs. Burgin, forewoman in the establishment of Mr. Stubbs, cleaner and dyer, Lecester-street, Liverpool, has been severely injured by a fire on the premises, which was fortunately extinguished before it obtained a secure hold on the building.

When Gungahana's envoys were made acquainted with the marvels of the telephone, one of them exclaimed with not a little humour and pathos—"Was it cynicism?"

"You English are such a wonderful people. Why don't you prevent death from killing you?"

An order has been issued by the American Government stopping the killing of seals by the North American Commercial Company when the latter has taken 7,300 seals. Material progress, it is stated, is being made towards a temporary settlement of the Behring Sea question.

The Birkenhead guardians have resolved that no outdoor relief be granted, except in cases of sickness, to married women whose husbands are undergoing a term of imprisonment for crime. They have also decided not to grant outdoor relief to persons who reside in houses which are unsuitable for residence.

At Birkenhead, Mary Heywood was charged with kidnapping a child named Clara Olsen. The child had been missing since last month, but on Monday prisoner was arrested at Oswestry with the little girl in her possession. The case was adjourned for the attendance of the officer who effected the arrest.

Will the vast sums spent by France prove of more avail when put to the test than the entrenched camp at Plevna or the redoubts of Purodino? In the opinion of Major Sydney Clark, R.E., it will take a large force to man and hold the French fortifications that the army in the field will be seriously weakened.

The West Riding police have in custody a man named Jackson, who, with having caused the death of Joseph Shoemith, landlord of a public-house at Lowmore, near Bradford. It is alleged that while the landlord was endeavouring to eject the prisoner, who was drunk, he received injuries in the struggle which terminated fatally.

While crossing the railway at Wrexham a woman named Cross was knocked down by a goods train and mutilated in a shocking manner. She shortly afterwards died. The coroner inquired into the case, and a tool-maker at the Vulcan Foundry, was crossing the line at Earlestown, he was knocked down by a passenger train and killed on the spot.

Reference was made at a meeting of the Liverpool Watch Committee to the loose manner in which certain police officers had given evidence last week in a charge of keeping a disorderly house in Christian-street. It was unanimously agreed that a careful inquiry ought to be instituted, but a formal resolution was deferred pending the return of the head constable.

Two gentlemen, named Mr. William Sheldon Jones and Mr. Charles Nicholson Hately, staying at Eversfield-place, Hastings, hired a boat from the beach for a row on Tuesday afternoon, and have not since been heard of. The boat was picked up by the crew of a Hastings fishing smack about three miles from the shore at Bathill. Both gentlemen were good swimmers, and one was said to be a good swimmer.

Two interesting pictures from Woburn are to be sold. They were painted by Sir Edwin Landseer for the sixth Duke of Bedford in 1837, and represent respectively a summer and a winter scene, the former a herd of deer in Woburn Park, and the latter some yoke oxen and sheep. They are exquisitely finished specimens of Landseer's earlier and brighter work, before he had taken himself to grey and brown.

The Superintendent-Registrar for Macleodfield Union has published census tables showing that the population of Macleodfield, the seat of the English silk trade, has decreased since 1851 by 1,505. There has been a good deal of emigration to Paterson, New Jersey, the seat of the American silk trade.

The decrease in the Macleodfield Union is 1,505, nearly the whole of which is accounted for by the decrease in the silk manufacturing borough.

Martin George Moffatt, a member of the Royal Liver Friendly Society, at the Liverpool Police Court summoned A. W. Clayton, chairman of the committee of management, to show cause why he should not be allowed to sue certain collecting agents of the society.

The collector of the agent was that he wanted to sue the society so as to discover if there were any defalcations; while for the defence it was stated that the applicant's object was not a bona fide one, and that he could get what information he required from

the weekly returns. The case was ultimately adjourned.

It is reported that a syndicate is being formed among Boston vessel owners for the purpose of engaging in mackerel fisheries on the coast of Africa.

Little Aleck M'Lachlan, the son of a Kirkintilloch miner, was playing beside a disused coal-pit, when he fell down the shaft, some thirty-five fathoms, and was killed.

The town of Béziers, near Montpellier, has just elected a board of thirty municipal councillors, all of whom are bachelors, a freak of universal suffrage probably without precedent.

The Indian elephant, the Queen's gift to the Sultan of Morocco, was embarked on Tuesday on board the steamer Zweena, which subsequently sailed from Gibraltar for Casablanca, Morocco.

Tchaikowsky, the Russian composer, is taking a choir of Russian singers to America next season. If all their names run to about the length of Tchaikowsky's theatriotics they have a busy time.

Mr. Marshall P. Wilder, the diminutive American humorist, has given to a representative of the *Deser* a jocular explanation of his own dwarfishness. He says he was brought up on condensed milk!

There is a whilom reporter reduced to clerking in a New York store on account of his love of humour. He asked his editor if he did not think an execution a good item of gossip.

Mrs. Grimwood has received another tribute to her heroism—the Gold Victoria Olive Wreath, which is awarded by the proprietors of the *Gentleman* to those who distinguish themselves by some act of womanly devotion.

A fashion revived by the Parisiennes from the last period is the decorative pocket-hole, used to break the uniformity of the plain skirt when not worn with a basque bodice or coat. Embroidery, galoon, lace, &c., are used for the purpose.

The Admiralty have cancelled the order issued to the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert to proceed to Flushing early next month to bring to England the Empress and Crown Prince of Germany. Arrangements have been made for the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern to convey the Imperial party.

At Cold Harbour, in Virginia, General Grant lost, in 1864, more than 10,000 men killed and wounded in less than a quarter of an hour, at the cost to the Confederates of about 200 lives. This was the result of attacking simple field earthworks valiantly defended.

In passing the examination for the rank of Lieutenant R.N., the Hon. Albert Hood beat the record. His marks were as follows:—Seamanship, 180 out of possible 100; navigation, 127 out of 100; gunnery, 582 out of 600; and pilotage, 500 out of 1,000—making 4,089 out of a possible 4,900 marks.

Newspaper men are just now recalling the fact that Sir Edward Clarke's first essay in life was as a journalist. He joined the staff of the *Morning Post*, and took his turn at the gallery with the rest. He is to this day a member of the Press Club. Sir Edward Clarke was an orator at no other than the West-Street Debating Society.

One more survivor of the Balaclava charge, Lieutenant-colonel Edmund D'Arcy Hunt, died within the last few days. He first served with the 9th Lancers in the last Punjab campaign, being present at the battles of Chillianwallah and Gujerat. He was in the Inniskilling Dragoons at Balaclava, Inkerman, Tchernaya, and the siege and fall of Sebastopol.

Mr. Henry Doyle, C.B., bought the other day, in an auction room, for the National Gallery of Ireland, the last picture painted by one of the most illustrious of Irishmen—Murphy. At the sale, Mr. Doyle's death, in 1862, this noble work, "The Boy Seller," realised £1,007. Its most recent owner gave even a much larger sum for it; but little more than £200 was the price paid by Mr. Henry Doyle the other day.

An Odessa correspondent writes that within the last six or seven months 2,000 Jews have left Elizabetgrad, chiefly for Palestine and America, and the emigration is every day assuming larger dimensions. The same correspondent says that about 1,000 intending emigrants in Elizabetgrad, possessed of property or business establishments have put them up for sale, without the slightest chance of realising more than one-tenth part of their value.

Mr. Justice Grantham and a jury tried an action brought against the London and Provincial Furnishing Company for wrongful seizure of goods. The plaintiff, Mr. Roberts, who was an actor known as Mr. Leonard Carnac, hired some furniture of the defendants, and removed it from Gower-street to Earl's-court, where he was absent from the furniture was seized on the ground that he had not given notice of his removal. The jury awarded the plaintiff £45 damages.

The Admiralty having sanctioned experiments being made on the lake in the grounds of the Royal Naval Exhibition with the Whitehead torpedo, the blue jackets, under Lieutenant Wells, R.N., have ascertained that very successful discharges can be obtained by the public the Whitehead torpedo as used in the service, the 200 lb. of gun-cotton used in actual warfare being represented by a miniature explosion.

"I should," said Cardinal Manning to an interviewer, in reference to the Pope's encyclical on "The Labour Question," "like you to notice especially what the Pope says with regard to a minimum wage. No sum is mentioned. But the point is that the man must earn enough to keep himself and his family in 'frugal comfort.' The home, not the individual, is to be the measure of remuneration; therefore, what the unmarried man may find sufficient to keep himself upon will not suffice."

A dairyman of Ivry has got himself into trouble by purchasing thirty milk cows for which he was unable to pay. The plot was laid ingeniously, but it failed in the carrying out. The buyer, who was to pay about £200, obtained possession of the animals by giving bills payable at one month's date. The day before the notes became due the dairyman, with his wife, family, and cows, disappeared. The police were, however, quickly at work, and he discovered the missing bipeds and quadrupeds.

It has been decided by the committee of the fund raised in Windsor and Eton for the purpose of purchasing a marriage gift for Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein, and a present for Prince and Princess Christian upon the occasion of their silver wedding, to present Princess Louise with a diamond star, while Prince and Princess Christian will receive an elegant set of four silver entrance cards. These gifts will be presented with suitable addresses, at the Windsor Guildhall on July 3rd.

A piteous story has been told in the coroner's court at Preston. The inquiry was relative to the death of Ada Emmison, a girl not quite two years old, the daughter of William Emmison, an advertisement contractor. The child died from bronchitis, and her mother was given showing that the girl had been grossly neglected. The father and mother were both in the habit of carrying their child about for days, and so inattentive that her throat for a time had pained "all manner of things." The woman was com-

mitted for trial on the coroner's warrant on a charge of manslaughter.

Mr. De Cobbin, M.P., is said to be residing at Hilhae with an English family.

In the Court of Queen's Bench a lad named Longley has obtained from Mr. Rawlings, the owner of a fishing smack at Great Grimby, £275 for wrongfully accusing him of theft.

The holy coat of Trèves will be exhibited for six weeks, beginning about the end of August. This will be the first time it has been shown since 1844.

The Rev. Benjamin Waugh has found a new name for those rigid purists who are moral before they are humane. He calls them "Blizzard-hearted moralists."

No tea is now allowed to be brought into Great Britain unless a fair sample has been submitted to the Government analyst at the Custom House, and is certified by him to be wholesome.

Charles Dickens's old house, 48, Doughty-street, is for sale or to be let on a long lease. It was from here that he wrote the letters of "Boz" when he was first winning his name and fame.

Only eighty-eight works of art were sold during the exhibition of the Royal Scottish Academy which has just closed, and the total amount paid for those was £23,000. Last year 101 works were disposed of for £228 less.

Much excitement has been created in Wales by the accession to the Church of England of the Rev. Josiah Thomas Llandaf, a well-known Welsh Calvinistic Methodist minister, who will shortly be ordained in Llandaf Cathedral by the lord bishop of the diocese.

In the commune of Arab a splendid vineyard with a superficies of 340 acres is covered from end to end with acacia trees, and has been sown with a sward of heat has hastened the hatching, and in five days millions have become milliards.

The picturesque building, with its long range of mullioned windows and quaint tiled gables, overlooking the Bay of St. Aubin's, Jersey, and known as the Grand Hotel, has just been opened. The furnishing of the interior has been carried out by Maple and Co. In all the hotel contains nearly 300 apartments.

In the Queen's Bench Division, before Mr. Baron Pollock, a special jury action for a wrongful dismissal was heard. It was brought by Mr. George James Briggs against the Elephant and Castle Depository Company. The defence was one of justification. The counsel for the plaintiff was not called upon to address the court. The jury found for the plaintiff, with damages £300.

Two young men, sons of the Rev. Knox Fletcher, rector of Whittlebury, near Towcester, and students at Trinity College, Stratford-on-Avon, have been drowned while bathing at Luddington, about two miles below Stratford. The river at this spot is deep, and there is a very strong under-current running. A younger brother witnessed the occurrence from a boat, but was powerless to render assistance. The bodies were recovered about two hours later.

"Perhaps the latest recruit to the ranks of the New York women-workers," says *Woman*, "is a rosy-cheeked young woman named Miss Fortune, who is a 'face plumper' and a manufacturer. She goes from house to house with her wares, but never professes them unless the cheeks of the family are in a state of collapse. Oddly enough, she gets her calling lists from the local dentists, offering payment when necessary for the addresses of women who have had one or more teeth extracted."

Mr. Mandella, M.P., presiding at the meeting of the British and Foreign School Society, referred to the principle involved in it, but found much in the details to be regretted. He hoped these objectionable points would be eliminated, if not during the present session of Parliament, at least at no distant date. He believed the grants would be an immense benefit to the struggling poor, removing one of the worst blot in the educational system, and dissipating education from pauperism.

Archbishop Walsh has addressed to his clergy a letter in which he has urged them to assist in the establishment of a bureau to promote the interests both of the employers and the employed, without hurt to the interests of either class. He points out that separate societies for certain purposes are of practical necessity, but that the main object of every such society must be to protect and promote the special interests of its members, rather than the general interests of commerce or of the State.

After a very successful season, the loan exhibition of pictures at the Morley Memorial College, Waterloo-road, opened three weeks ago by the Marquis of Lorne, has now been closed. The total number of visitors was 20,566, the daily average being 894 and the Sunday average 1,225. These statistics support the view strongly advocated by the Rev. A. B. Boyd Carpenter at the opening of the exhibition, that there were hundreds of people who would enjoy the pictures on the first day of the week who had not the time or opportunity to visit them at other times.

The Lord Chief Justice, who is the treasurer of the Middle Temple for the current year, was the presiding master of the bench on Wednesday night, when thirty-nine students were called to the bar. His lordship, in the course of a brief address to the new barristers, said they heard a good deal of the decline of legal business







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**VILLAGE PUBLIC**, borders Surrey; \$150; furniture, fixtures; rent only \$12; nice

**SEASIDE PUBLIC**, favourite town, £1000, town worth more; rent £15; spirits free; and rail: nice home; **A1 repair**—**ROSS**.

**ROADSIDE PUBLIC**, 15 miles; £250 of trade; rent £5; 7 rooms; stabling, large great bargain—**Cal. ROSS**, above.

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rent 15s, including taxes; no  
trade £10 weekly; trial, nicely-fitted shop  
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